### An Important Surgical Discovery.

The Cincinnati Volksblatt contains an account of a recent very remarkable conventional name of Electricity, is surgical operation performed in Vienna. widely appreciated and recognized as a performed by Professor Billroth and his Eclectric Oil are shown by the relief of students. He wrote the report of it him- pain both Neuralgic and Rheumatic, as self, so gratified was he at his success.

successful removal of a cancer from the stomach. Professor Billroth calls the process "stomach resection." It involved opening the stomach, cutting out the cancer, uniting the edges again, and then watching for the result as only those watch who understand what such a thrilling experiment means.

It had never before been performed in the history of the world, and it was successful. Cancer of the stomach is classed among incurable diseases. Sufferers ents of the bride, asked, 'Who gives the from this terrible ailment are found in woman away? when the would be husfrom this terrible atiment are found in woman away: which the strength of the the st they are to be relieved and cured, what her myself.' a discovery is this that Professor Billroth has made!

Preliminary to describing the case. the Professor refers to previous experiments in this direction, which have grad- No one hurt. ually led up to the final climax. He mentions that seventy years ago a young German physician, Karl Theodore Merrem. performed an interesting series of experiments on dogs. He showed that the lower orifice of the stomach could be cut away and the stomach united directly to the intestine, and recovery take place after the operation. Of three dogs treated in this manner, two survived and recovered. Even then Dr. Merrem ventured to state his conviction that a 00 cancer could be successfully removed from the lower opening of the human stomach, in this manner. At that time, though, the very close similarity between bodies and those of other animals was not so well understood as it is now. Neither had operative surgery progressed so far as it has since; and so the experiments and the prediction of the daring young doctor fell dead upon his generation. The significance of his work was not understood.

So the matter rested for full sixty years. In 1871, Dr. Billroth himself took up the subject again, beginning his practice on dogs. Doctors seem to have a spite at dogs. On different occasions he cut out pieces from the alimentary canal of large dogs, drew the edges of the hole together, and had the pleasure of seeing it heal over successfully. The canal was somewhat smaller, afterwards, at the place where the piece had been removed, but still it was easily distended.

The Professor himself, however, was not the first to apply the process to a human being. Dr. Czerny had that honor. He operated successfully on the larynx. A few years later, Dr. Billroth removed some cacerous growths which had filled a human larynx. Other surgeons made yet other minor experiments. "This for the satisfaction of those who are of the opinion that my operation was only a crazily venturesome experiment on mankind," says Professor Billroth.

The Professor and his students prepared for their great operation very carefully. erations on animals had arrived at this fixed conclusion: "Stomach resection must and will succeed."

The cancer was a very large one. The Professor says he was "joyfully amazed" at the rapidity with which his patient began to recover. The form of the stomach, he assures us, is scarcely altered by the piece that was cut out. It is only made slightly smaller. He had expected much disturbance in the stomach and local irritation; when therefore, everything went on in a comparatively quiet way, without any of these unfavorable symptoms, he scarcely dared believe it could continue. A relapse into the patient's continue. A relapse into the patient's former weak condition might be looked for at any time he thought, and against this, nothing could be done. But the rethis, nothing could be done. But the rethis, nothing could be done. But the relapse did not occur. A few days after the operation, at the urgent entreaty of the patient, he changed her to a large ward shared by a number of patients in common, because she found herself so lonesome in an isolated room. At first after the operation the patient was only given milk for nourishment. On the seventh day tea and coffee were added to her diet. No unpleasant effects followed. Her temperature was almost normal, and her pulse was stronger and quieter than before the operation. She slept well, and complained of no great pain. At last accounts there was every reason the lock for her perfect receiver. The

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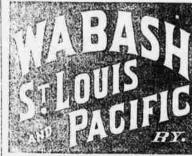
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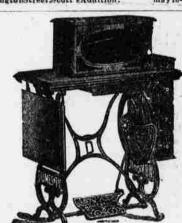
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